•*• foe attack was very severe and bloody, as he had every floating battery and gunboat to destroy *or* silence before he could get at the men-of-war £tnd the great batteries. The Hereditary or Crown Prince was present, and very near being killed.

four hours' hard fighting in the good old way, **our** brave, skilful tars took, sunk or burnt eighteen sail of men-of-war, seven of the line.

I** this letter there is much mention of his trust in. God and his protection, &c. He also inserts, very unaffectedly, that he hopes Sir William's pictures sold well. In the preceding letter he had sent his compliments to the Duke of Queensberry and Lord William Gordon, and begged. the latter would not be making songs about them till they had done their work well.

He laments the loss of his captains and the grief of their families. In the last letter he says the Danes immediately sent off a flag of truce, to desire sin officer of rank might come ashore to treat "with the Prince, or that a Danish nobleman might be allowed to go on board; and

that an armistice might be granted for a short time.

Lord Nelson complied with great pleasure, for his ship, the *Elephant*, was aground, in a bad position. He went on shore and conferred with the